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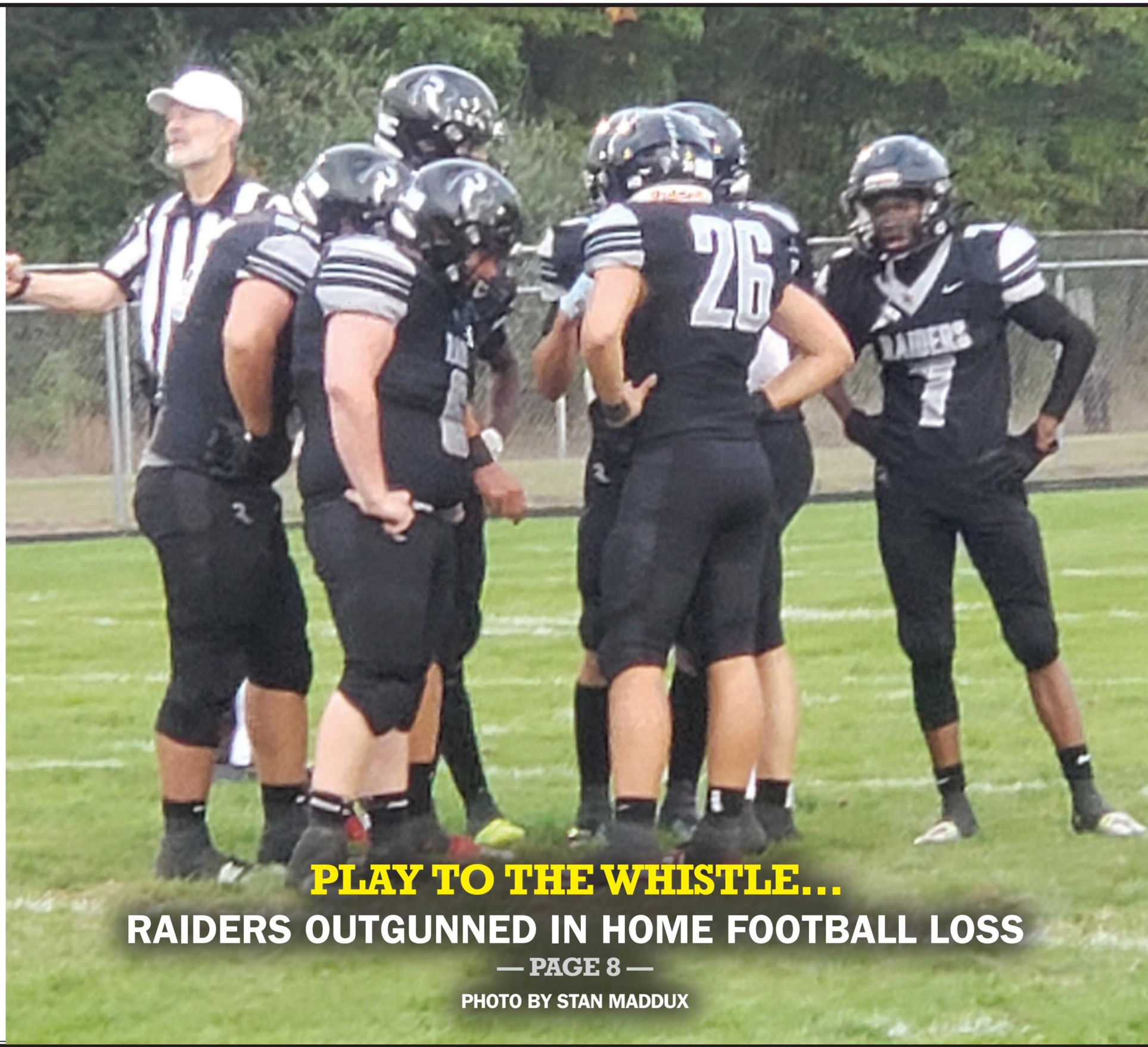

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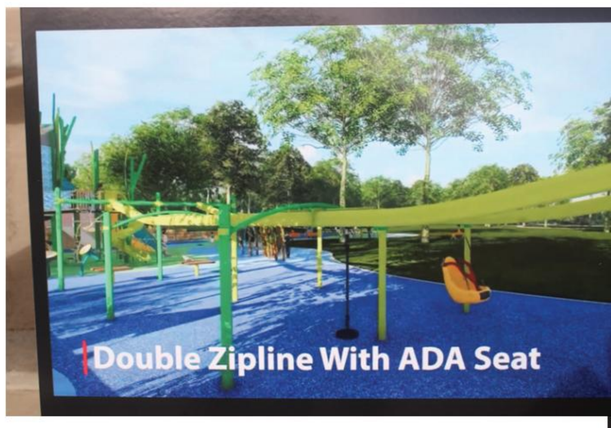

Plans unveiled for all-inclusive Michigan City lakefront playground

BY STAN MADDUX

By this time next year, the hope is to have a playground for all children no matter what their abilities at Michigan City's lakefront.

Plans for the all-inclusive playground at Washington Park were unveiled Monday, Sept. 30, with help from 1st District Congressman Frank Mrvan, who led the charge to secure $1 million in federal dollars toward the projected $5 million price tag.

He described his effort to compete for the funds as "one of those that is worth fighting for," he said.

Another $2 million has been approved by the city council and the Michigan City Redevelopment Commission.

Park Department Superintendent Shannon Eason said grant applications with the Health Foundation of La Porte and the Indianapolis-based Lilly Endowment, if approved, will provide another $1.75 million toward the playground she described as "life changing" for some future users.

Securing those grants would leave $25,000 left to raise.

Mayor Angie Nelson Deuitch said her goal is to begin construction early next year and have the playground open in the fall.

"I know it's a very short time line but I know that we can do it," said Deuitch.

The safe surface playground would be on a half-acre near the Guy Foreman Amphitheatre on the east side of the park.

Among the features would be a play tower, adaptive swings, slides, sensory panel and music, fox den hangout, tree top climbers and double zip line with a handicapped accessible seat.

Plans also call for a pier with small boats, fitness equipment, a fish play structure along with handicapped accessible bathrooms, an entry plaza and various sculptures.

Eason said there should be something for all children, including those with a wide range of challenges whether it be physical, mental, audio or visual.

"Our playground was thoughtfully designed with one core principle in mind. Everyone, regardless of ability, should have the opportunity to play," Eason said.

A walking trail with a soft surface is also planned for use by children and adults.

"We're sending a message that every individual deserves to be seen, heard, valued and included," she said.

Mrvan said the potential of the playground to have a positive impact on people using it is enhanced by the lakefront.

He compared it to what happened years ago from Wicker Memorial Park in Highland having a 2.5 mile walking trail.

"That walking trail was an anchor because seniors and people came to it every single day to utilize it and enjoy the beauty," he said.

Eason said such facilities also become sources for children no matter what their differences to interact and connect with other.

"They teach our children the values of empathy, respect and understanding," she said.

Deuitch said the playground, included in the 2021 park department master plan, should make the lakefront even more of a destination because not every community has such a large all-inclusive facility.

She said a fund has been established with the Unity Foundation of La Porte County for people wanting to contribute toward future construction and maintenance of the park.

"This is a labor of love from us to make sure that this happens," she said.

Wickedness eventually brings misery to the soul and body of the Actor. Virtue on the other hand, brings it all.
— Dino N. Fatouros

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New trial ordered in Friedman/Stabosz defamation case

BY STAN MADDUX

A new trial has been ordered in the defamation of character civil case between two La Porte County officials.

Special Judge Stephens Bowers from Elkhart County, who presided over the trial in La Porte Circuit Court, ruled the jury was not given accurate information to consider when determining whether La Porte County Auditor Tim Stabosz violated Indiana's defamation law.

The jury on June 28 ruled in favor of Stabosz.

In 2021, Stabosz was sued by Shaw Friedman, the attorney for the La Porte County Commissioners at the time he alleged Stabosz committed slander in his series of claims made about him verbally in public and in posts on social media.

The jury's verdict on June 28 was lifted by the judge in his ruling on Sept. 26.

The judge agreed with one of the points made in Friedman's motion to correct errors in his request for a new trial.

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He said the information was stricken by the judge from his instructions to the jury on what to consider during its deliberations.

As a result, Jonas said the jury was under the "erroneous impression" that Stabosz could not be held liable as long as he simply believed everything he claimed against his client.

Jonas said Stabosz failed to present sufficient evidence that he actually believed a number of his claims but there's evidence to show he acted with malice for over three years to damage "the good name and reputation of my client."

"You can't make something up and claim you believe it and exonerate yourself from liability for defamation," he said.

At the time, Stabosz and Friedman were political opponents.

Stabosz alleged Friedman behind the scenes ran La Porte County government by gaining control of key elected officials in their decision making.

Friedman has consistently denied those claims.

Stabosz said his claims about Friedman were based on sufficient evidence that included testimony from people called to the stand in his defense.

His attorney Andrew Jones also of South Bend disagreed the judge made a mistake in his instructions to the jury.

He said the plaintiff was given the opportunity to argue the point of reckless disregard of the truth in its closing arguments before the jury, which was sufficient.

"The jury fully understood the underlying law of this case, and any suggestion otherwise is wrong," he said

Jones also said the judge lacks authority to order a new trial because his ruling came five days after a 30 day state mandated deadline for him to make a decision on the motion.

Once the deadline passes, Jones said the motion is automatically denied and the jury's decision stands.

"The judge's ruling has no legal affect," he said.

Jonas agreed there is a 30 day deadline.

However, Jonas said the law also contains a provision, which allows Stabosz to challenge the judge's decision before the Indiana Court of Appeals.

"I disagree with Mr. Jones' interpretation of the law," he said.

Stabosz said he'll consultant with his attorney before deciding whether to appeal.

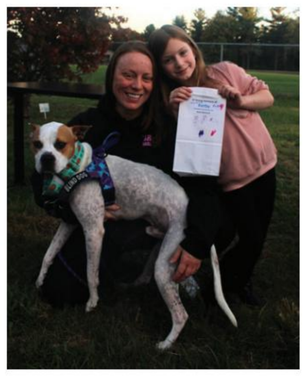
I was seldom able to see an opportunity until it had ceased to be one.
— Mark Twain

A family of cats was memorialized at the ceremony

MHS Executive Director Johanna Humbert recites a prayer for the animals

The adoptable Halo hangs out with Lisa Ledembach and Casey Dombkowski

Luminarias light up the night at MHS



Katie and Monroe Wojcicki and Batty pay tribute to Kerby

Dawn Galluzi and Red Christmas search for their luminarias

The crowd watches as the luminarias are lit for their departed pets

People decorate luminarias in honor of their furry family members

Members of the kennel and veterinary staff light the luminarias

Lighting the night for the animals at 'Remember Me Thursday'

BY FRANCESCA SAGALA

Around 400 luminarias lit up the night at Michiana Humane Society's 11th annual Remember Me Thursday, which took place Thursday, Sept. 26.

"The first year I did a time lapse video, when we were out on the grass by the road, and I remember thinking, 'Oh my gosh, it's like Arlington Cemetery with all the candles -' and maybe we had 100," Johanna Humbert, MHS executive director, said.

According to its website, Remember Me Thursday invites people around the world to "join to spread awareness about the millions of pets waiting for their forever homes."

Last year, over 140 countries and territories supported the #RememberMeThursday movement.

The day also honors those pets who've crossed the Rainbow Bridge.

"Every year, people come who maybe didn't know about it before and they appreciate having a place where they can shed a tear and everyone around them is going to understand and so then, if they know someone who lost a pet this year, they suggest they should come and light a candle for them on Remember Me Thursday," Humbert said.

For $5, guests could either purchase a luminaria ahead of time or on the day of the event, decorating it to honor the pet they've lost.

Proceeds went to MHS, a 501(c)3, not-for-profit organization that cares for 1,000 or so animals each year and has a 98% release rate.

Everyone watched as members of MHS' kennel and other veterinary staff lit the rows of luminarias, which glowed against the onslaught of darkness.

Katie Wojcicki and her daughter, Monroe, watched as a luminaria was lit for their dog, Kerby, who passed away a year and a half ago.

Standing with them was Batty, who was adopted this past Valentine Day from MHS.

Katie said they first met Batty, who's vision impaired and what she guesses is a boxer/staffordshire mix, on a Fetch Some Fun field trip through the shelter.

"We took him in for a week to try and make sure he fit in with our family and then, of course, he was a hit... We just fell in love and he just never ended up really coming back," she said.

A "fan favorite" at MHS, Katie said Batty was greeted by members of the staff when he returned to his former stomping grounds on Thursday.

Wandering down the rows of luminarias, Dawn Galluzzi and her dog, Red Christmas, searched for the luminarias she'd purchased for her former dogs, Quarters and Duchess.

She said Red Christmas, or RC for short, was named after the holiday on which she got him: Christmas.

"We come every year since they started it," Galluzzi said of MHS' candlelight event.

Having adopted her two other dogs from a shelter in Chicago, she said she's always supporting MHS.

"I do whatever I can to sponsor them - I went to Granor Farm last Sunday and I'm going to 'Fur Ball' next week," Galluzzi said.

To view adoptable dogs, cats and critters, visit www.michianapets.org.

SPORTS

New Buffalo volleyball team narrowly defeats River Valley

BY STAN MADDUX

The New Buffalo High School girls' volleyball team on the road Wednesday, Oct. 2, narrowly defeated their arch rivals from River Valley High School in a match that went right down to the wire.

Both teams played spectacular defense in a match not decided until the Lady Bison scored the last two points in the fifth set on a hard strike of the ball outside the reach of Mustang defenders by Nicky Durham and ace on the serve from Benita Puskinigus.

"It was a good defensive battle out there," said New Buffalo Head Coach Bruce Molineaux.

New Buffalo cruised to a 25-18 victory in the first set but were plagued by a series of miscues in striking the ball and mental mistakes in losing the next set 25-19.

The Lady Bison also struggled from shots blocked at the net by much taller Mustang players Kynzi Brooks, Shyann Spaulding and Addison Lynch.

Many of the shots blocked by the Mustangs went unreturned for points.

To compensate, Puskinigus, Durham and other hard strikers like Cassidy Saunders and Josie Humphrey started hitting softer shots above the outstretched hands of their opponents at the net.

"Both teams played really hard and good. I'm just glad we got the win," Molineaux said.

The Lady Bison (19-9-3) trailed in the third set but pulled away when Durham evened the score at 19 with a kill and Humphrey scored four consecutive points with aces.

The deciding points were from Durham striking hard hit balls that were not able to be returned.

It appeared the match would be decided in the fourth set with New Buffalo ahead 20-16.

However, consecutive blocked shots for points by Spaulding and Brooks triggered a Mustangs rally to even the score.

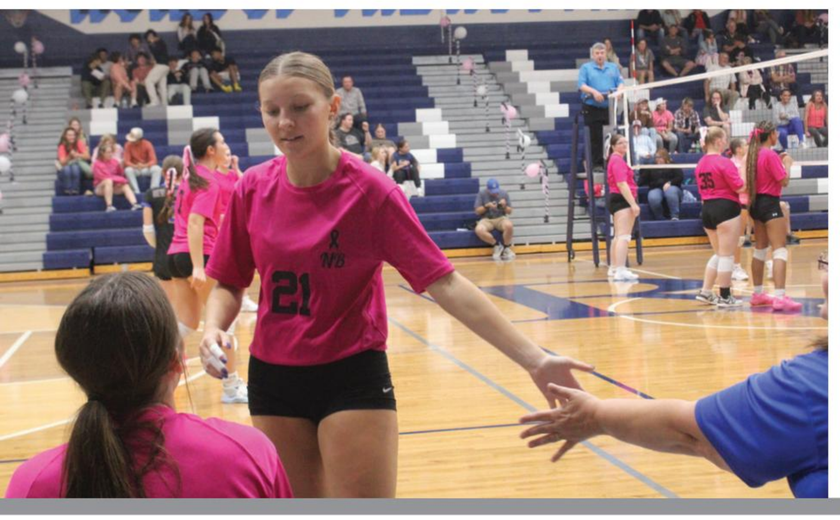
The deciding two points for the Mustangs came from a tap of the ball at the net from Spaulding and serve by Greta Vollman both going unreturned.

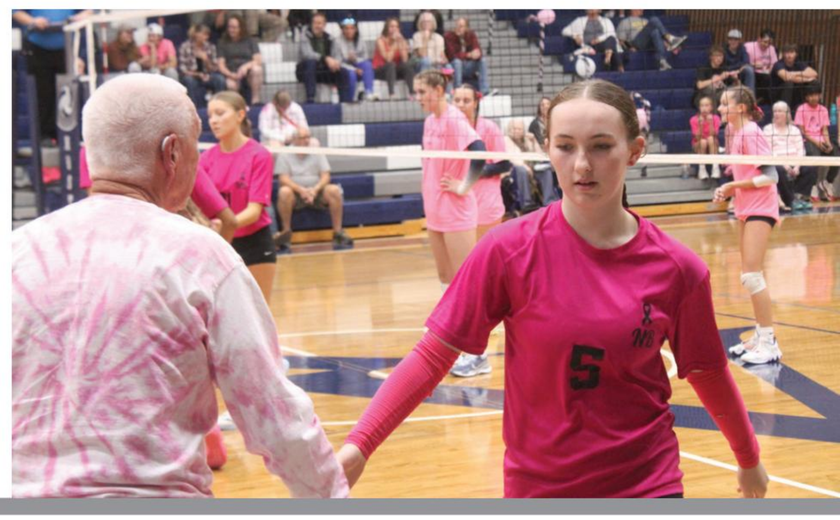
The victory for New Buffalo came a four set win Monday over Berrien Springs and loss in three sets to Our Lady of the Lake, which is one of the state's top ranked teams in their division.

Despite the sweep, the Lady Bison competed well against Our Lady of the Lake with the final set decided 25-20.

Molineaux said the major advantage for Our Lady of the Lake is having tall players who can strike the ball hard to the floor for points at the net.

"They have a couple of girls that can put it down and they ended up putting it down," he said.





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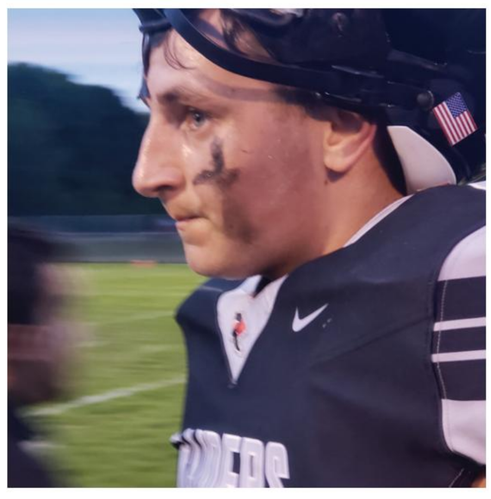


Raiders outgunned in home football loss

BY STAN MADDUX

There was a lot of scoring but the Red Arrow Raiders fell short at home Friday, Sept. 27, to a good Twin City Sharks team.

The final score was 44-30 at River Valley High School.

The Raiders (1-4) scored first early in the first quarter when Adam Slavens caught a 30 yard pass from Ethan Lijewski then ran for another 16 yards into the end zone.

The Sharks (4-1) quickly responded with a short pass completion turning into a 60 yard sprint across the goal line.

After the next drive by the Raiders stalled, Lijewski sacked the opposing quarterback for a 15 yard loss.

However, the receiver for the Sharks on fourth down made a great catch at the 50 yard line and took the ball the distance for a touchdown to make the score 14-8.

The Raiders on the first play of the next drive fumbled the ball away but the Sharks gave it back when their quarterback while being pulled down by Lijewski and Lucas Forker threw the ball to avoid a sack.

The ball was intercepted by Colten Lijewski but the Raiders were not able to take advantage of the turnover and score.

After the offense for the Sharks was stopped again, the Raiders in the second quarter began their next drive with a 20 yard gain by Lijewski on a quarterback keeper.

The Raiders then took the ball for another 11 yards on a running play before Lijewski completed a short pass to Forker, who leaped over the head of a defender to make the catch in the end zone.

A two point conversation on a running play by N'Mason Smothers put the Raiders ahead 16-14.

However, the Sharks took the lead just before halftime on a touchdown set up by a 50 yard gain on a running play by the quarterback.

Both teams also traded touchdowns in the second half but the Sharks had just a little more offensive fire power.

The roster for the Raiders consists of players from River Valley and New Buffalo high schools and alternate locations for home games.

Players for the Sharks come from Our Lady of the Lake school, Michigan Lutheran and Countryside Academy.

Petition drive in support of historic football stadium

BY STAN MADDUX

There's an effort to have the La Porte High School football stadium designated as a historic landmark in the state.

The purpose is to secure the future of Kiwanis Field in response to discussion in recent years by the school board on whether to renovate the aging stadium or whether it would be more cost effective to build a new facility.

Preserve Historic La Porte is collecting signatures on a petition and started the process of seeking historic landmark status for Kiwanis Field from the state.

Claudia Winter, secretary of the local preservation group, said Kiwanis Field would be protected as a historic landmark and qualify for pursuing outside sources of revenue like grants to help with renovating and maintaining the facility.

"We would like to make it a self-sustaining project," she said.

Preserve Historic La Porte has also offered to pay for a feasibility study to determine the cost of renovating Kiwanis Field and evaluate options.

So far, the school board has not accepted the offer, she said.

Winter said demolishing Kiwanis Field, which is within a short walk of the high school,

would be the loss of a more than 70 year community tradition.

She said another purpose of the petition drive is to make the public aware Kiwanis Field is now endangered.

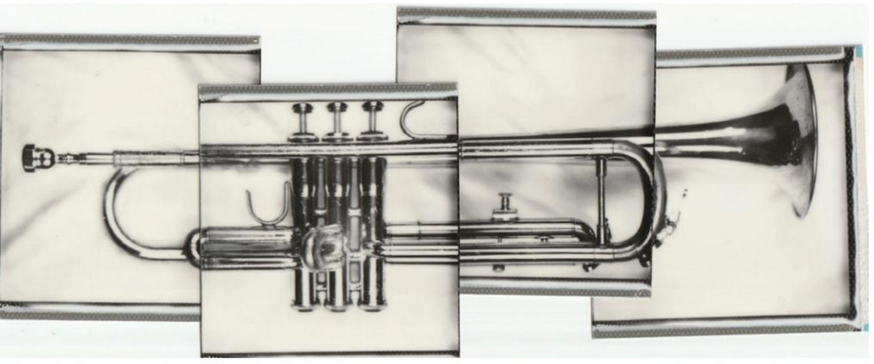
"Most people know the structure. They drive past. They know it. They love it. They've been there and they are not aware that it's something somebody wants to get rid of," she said.

Kiwanis Field needs considerable work.

In a prepared statement, the school corporation said there have been past discussions about the future needs of the stadium but those were "exploratory in nature" and, currently, there are no plans to tear down the stadium.

The school corporation also said the emotional connection with the stadium is recognized but the focus of any decision regarding the facility should align with the need of students, safety and "optimizing taxpayer resources."

School officials also expressed a commitment to review the offer from the preservationists and discuss it in the near future.



The Acorn artist reception for 'A Symphony of Polaroids' exhibit

The Acorn Center for the Performing Arts will transform into a visual art space with the initiative Art at The Acorn, during which it will host artist Julie Schwarz and her exhibit, "A Symphony of Polaroids," with a free artist reception at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The reception will feature an Artist Talk and Q & A with moderator Janet Davies. Complimentary appetizers and a cash bar will be available.

After years in a career of caring for others, Schwarz decided it was time to care for herself. Several years ago, she took a major leap of faith and embarked on an adventure that would change her life. Schwarz decided to study photography at the Rocky Mountain School of Photography in Missoula, Montana. Upon arriving back home to Harbor Country, she was thrilled with the education she had received at RMSP, but disappointed to find herself feeling that her photographs looked like ones she had already seen before. Schwarz then found an old Polaroid camera at a garage sale and came up with a style of photography that was all her own.

Schwarz and her husband have traveled the Midwest and beyond selling her artwork at juried art festivals, where Schwarz has won numerous awards. Schwarz's work can be found in corporate and private collections nationwide and in Europe.

"My photographs are taken using a vintage Polaroid camera and the new Polaroid film. I usually use B&W film and either leave it alone or do one or more of the following: 1) take multiple pictures of an object, trim off the borders and puzzle them together to create a one-of-a-kind collage, 2) emulsion lift, or 3) trim the borders off a single picture. Each one is an original and not reproduced," Schwarz said.

"No computer manipulation, photoshop or filters are used. The photographs are then finished using my husband's hand-crafted barn wood frames. My images are usually described as simple, unique, intimate, and nostalgic. As I prefer to be free to explore all photographic opportunities, I do not limit myself to one subject matter or form of expression," she added.

Tickets for "A Symphony of Polaroids" reception are available at www.acornlive.org.

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Getting fired up about public safety at annual 5K

BY FRANCESCA SAGALA

The clouds parted and the rain tapered off just in time for the third annual New Buffalo Township Fired Up 5K, which took place Saturday, Sept. 28.

Participants ran, or walked, down a race course that wound through the non-motorized path along Red Arrow Highway and the winding back roads of Union Pier.

This year's 5K contained a few first timers, including Byron Graves, who came in first place overall as well as was the overall winner in the male division.

"I did not expect to be first," Graves, who achieved a time of 20:47.3, said.

Graves said he'd done a "fair number" of 5Ks in his life. Recently, he did one in Crown Point and, a couple of weeks ago, one in Chesterton, Indiana.

"I was supposed to do one tomorrow but it got canceled so I was hunting for one to do around the same time period," he said.

Also running for the first time in the 5K was Melissa Francis, who placed fourth overall and was the overall female winner with a time of 23:39.1.

Recently, the 52-year-old Francis ran in the Michigan Senior Olympics 5K.

"This is a nice little warm up race," she said.

Qualifiers in each state will get to run in the National Senior Games, which will take place in Des Moines, Iowa, next July.

"I'm hoping to go to nationals - if I can keep my feet and ankles healthy, I should be good to go," she said.

Mother-daughter duo Jennifer Brannigan Ward and Juliette tackled the 5K together, with 7-year-old Juliette riding alongside her mother on her bike.

"She was my pacer - she kept me company, we had a lot of fun," Jennifer said.

This marked the third year they've done the event. The first year, Jennifer said Juliette was pushed in a jogger along the route.

The following day, they both would be riding bikes in the Apple Cider Century.

"She's going to do 15 miles for the first time ever with her grandpa," Jennifer said.

The 5K raises money for the Friends of New Buffalo Township Fire to purchase equipment for the township's firefighters.

Julie Flick, who was responsible for revitalizing the organization, said that a recent purchase has been a lens insert that goes into the firefighter's shield helmet, which allows the firefighters who have to wear glasses to get their prescription in there.

"They were always at a disadvantage of not being able to see as well, so we worked on helping to purchase that," Flick said.

Dry suits for ice water rescues and other rescue equipment for firefighters who may be trapped in a building have also been purchased.

Service awards for firefighters who've been serving the community for five or 10 years, as well as retirement gifts, are also provided.

The group is composed of supporters, such as wives and spouses, of the fire department.

The fire department is always recruiting members. Sometimes, Flick said they sponsor high school students for them to go through training at the academy.

Miss New Buffalo 2024 Audrey Proctor, who was at the 5K distributing awards with the rest of the royal court, went through the fire program in high school.

"It's easier, with all training requirements that the state has, to do it in high school sometimes, when they don't have a full time job so they can do it in high school and then they join the fire department when they get out," Flick said.

The runners and walkers are off to the races

Firefighters get a bird's eye view of the 5K

New Buffalo Township Supervisor Michelle Heit thanks supporters

Runners race down the back roads of Union Pier

New Buffalo Township Fire Chief Jamie Flick thanks supporters

Byron Graves nears the finish line

Juliette and Jennifer Brannigan Ward team up for the 5K

Members of the Berrien County Sherrif's Office Motorcade lead the 5K

Craig Miller reaches the finish line

Members of the Miss and Mr. New Buffalo Royal Court distribute medals

HIKES PLAN FIRST OF SEVERAL FALL LEAF TOURS

The Harbor Country Hikers will kick off its annual series of fall leaf tours in Berrien County parks with a hike at Love Creek County Park on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The hike will get underway at 1 p.m. and is expected to take a little over two hours.

A Berrien County Parks naturalist will lead the group through some of the most memorable fall trails in the county. Love Creek's 200 acres include meadows, mature forests, marshes and a creek, as well as other recreational opportunities such as cross-country skiing and fat-tire bike trails.

Membership in the Hikers is preferred, but all are welcome at this event. Those who attend are advised to wear sturdy shoes or boots, long pants (preferably tucked in), a sun hat or cap and insect repellent. They should also bring plenty of water to avoid dehydration.

For more information about this hike, including driving directions to Love Creek, visit the Hikers' website, www.harborcountryhikers.com, or its Facebook page. — STAFF REPORTS

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Cyclists unite for 51st annual Apple Cider Century

BY FRANCESCA SAGALA

Many years ago, Bryan Volstorf said that a grandfather and his 8-year-old grandson decided to tackle the 100-mile route in the Apple Cider Century.

Soon, 7 p.m. approached and darkness crept in. The grandfather a nd grandson, though, were still five miles south of Three Oaks. A driver of a repair truck, who had spotted them, asked Volstorf if he should pick them up.

Volstorf said he was told that the boy wanted to cross the finish line, though.

"I said, 'Hey, at 8 years old, if you want to finish, you stay behind with your lights on -' so he did," he said, and added that the boy finished.

Three or four years ago, the boy returned as an adult with his two children to ride the 25-mile route.

"It was cool - someone from that era brought his kids back because he wanted to relive that experience," Volstorf said.

Having been around for 51 years, the Apple Cider Century, which is a one-day bicycle tour through the winding back roads of northwest Indiana and southwest Michigan, has become a family affair for many longtime cyclists.

Eileen Foust said that her niece, 3-year-old Cecilia, was riding for the first time this year with her uncle, Sheldon, her mom and dad and her sisters.

While Eileen said she and Sheldon were planning on doing 50, other members of the family would be doing 25 or 15 miles.

"So (we're) covering a couple of distances," she said.

The Huttenlocker and Conner group represented three generations of families who were embarking on the ride.

Laura Huttenlocker said her grandson, Nathan, who's 13, has been doing it his whole life.

"This is the first time we're all doing it together," she said.

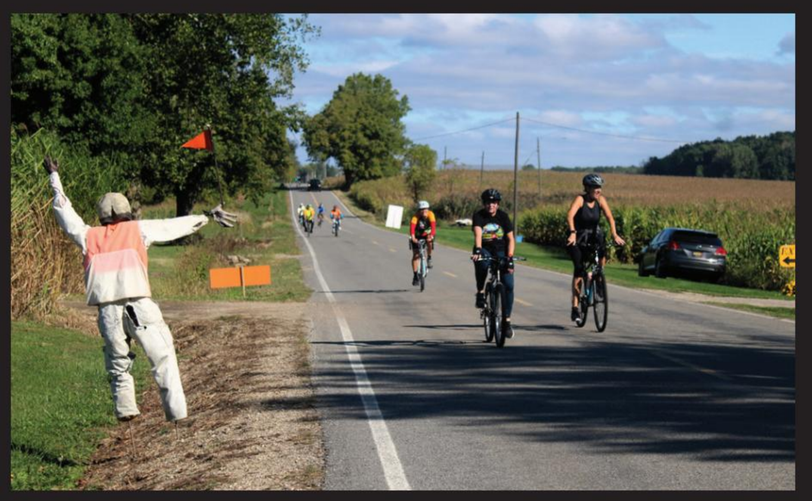
All Tooned Up performs at Dewey Cannon Park Saturday night

Bunny Coyner and Lois Mahaffey pour cider at Oselka Park

Matt Keller and Scott Miles prepare sausage at the pancake breakfast

Cyclists depart from the start and finish line at St. Mary of the Assumption Church

Cyclists depart from St. Mary of the Assumption Church



Cyclists make their way down Mills Road in Three Oaks

Cyclists meet at New Buffalo's Oselka Park

Cyclists relax at Dewey Cannon Park during the ice cream social

Greg McNair fixes a bike the morning of the ride

John Schuler and Grant Hellwarth relax at Oselka Park

Mary Penn and Lynnea Karlick are raring to go

Police officers direct traffic for the cyclists on Elm Street in Three Oaks Sunday morning

Cecilia and Eileen Foust are ready to ride

The Huttenlocker, McMillan and Conner families by the start and finish line

Volunteers scoop ice cream at Saturday night's ice cream social

The ride starts and ends at St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Three Oaks. The morning of the ride, cyclists enjoy a hearty breakfast that's cooked by the Three Oaks Fire Department. Later, they enjoy an all-you-can-eat spaghetti buffet.

Throughout the ride, riders can refuel their bodies with snacks at various SAG stops that are scattered alongside the routes.

This year, Volstorf said that there were 3,400 riders, which is a couple hundred more than last year.

The event is put on by the Three Oaks Spokes Bicycle Club. Volstorf, who's president of the club, said that it takes about $125,000 to put it on.

In addition to club members, 15 nonprofit groups, from the Girl and Boy Scouts to the Lions Club and all the school groups pitch in to distribute food at the SAG stops, park cars or hand out packets.

It's a good thing there's so much help, since Volstorf said the 40-member club couldn't handle it by themselves.

"So that keeps those particular groups viable," he said, adding that each group is paid $1,000 for their work.

Club members unload food trucks, help with T-shirts and scoop ice cream for Saturday's ice cream social.

Marking the route, which is a three-day project, for the past 51 years has been Volstorf. This year, due to construction, the direction of the route was changed. This resulted in what was a tougher route this year.

"They start out in the hills in Indiana, they get to the flatter stuff up towards Bridgman but then they're in the hills for the next 45 miles and it gets worse as the last 12 miles are nothing but hills - so the century riders are getting their money's worth," Volstorf said.

Village of Michiana to hold Arbor Day ceremony

Village of Michiana Tree Commissioner Nancy Thill is pleased to announce that the village will hold a ceremony to celebrate Arbor Day Foundation at Forest McCance Park, northeast of the Village Hall located at 4000 Cherokee Drive in Michiana, at 11 a.m. EST Saturday, Oct. 5.

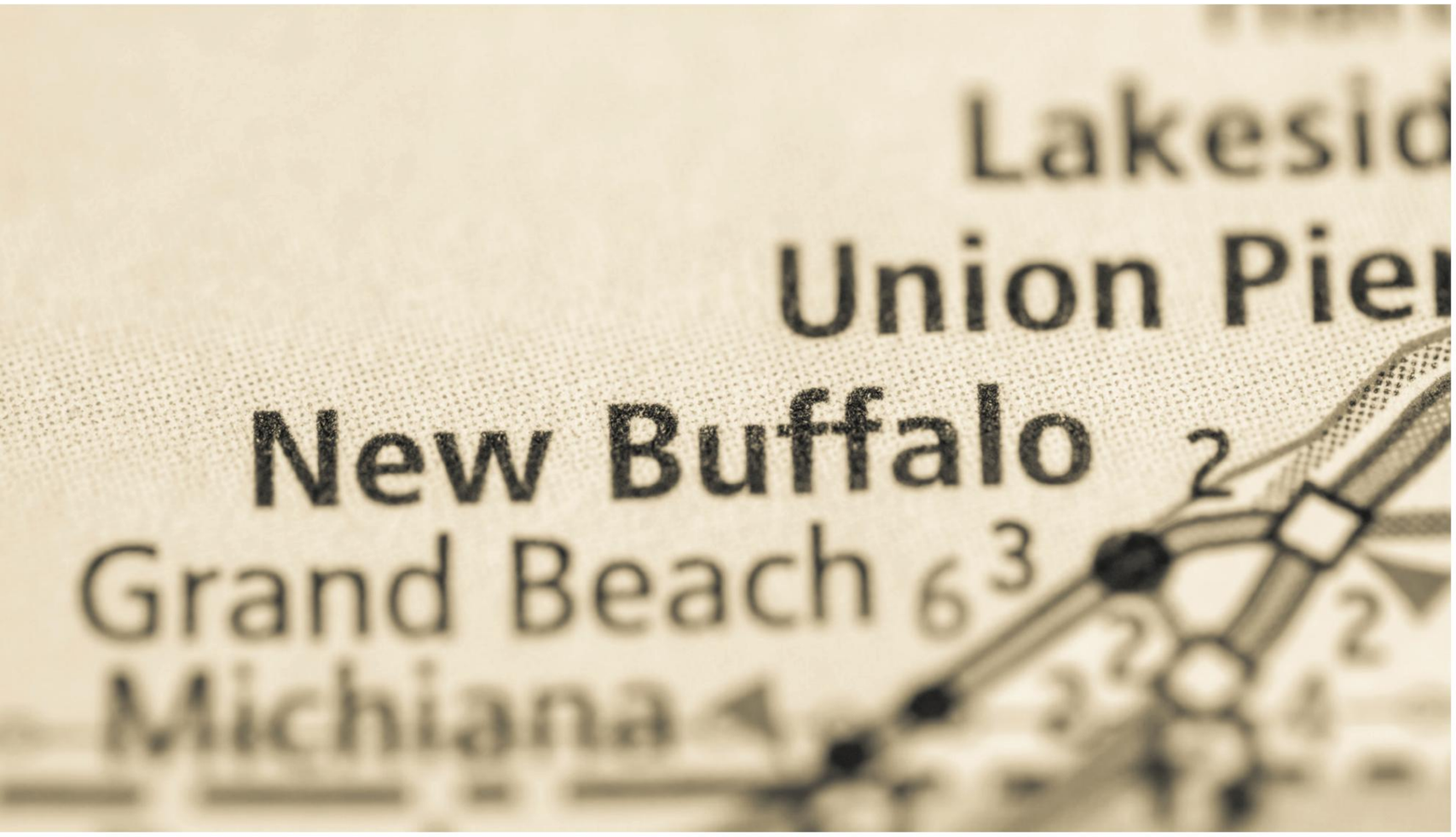
In recognition of the village's second year of participation, Timothy J. McCarthy, council president, will read the Dedication Proclamation. Boy Scout Troop 802 and Girl Scout Troop 8022 will present the flag of the United States of America Honor and Color Guards. Rima Binder, president of Friendship Botanic Gardens Board of Directors, will also be present along with Anne Blasko, who will lead the celebration with members of the village tree board.

"We are proud to announce this historic second-ever event celebrating our Village Urban Forest and our new certification as a Tree City USA," McCarthy said.

In addition, based on its first tree inventory, the village was awarded a matching grant from the Community Forestry Grant program by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, one of 18 such awards for fiscal year 2024. In conjunction with the data-driven Urban Forestry Management Plan, the department is providing funds for the implementation of best management practices, resident education and stewardship of the trees in the village forest.

The original Arbor Day was celebrated in 1872 by Sterling Morton. The Arbor Day Foundation is the world's largest member nonprofit dedicated to planting trees and was founded in 1972.

A ceremonial tree will be planted in recognition and the public is invited to attend. For more information, please call Village Hall at 269-469-4600. — STAFF REPORTS



SERVICE LEAGUE ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW COMING THIS MONTH

The New Buffalo Service League will be holding its annual Arts and Crafts Show from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the New Buffalo Middle/High School gymnasiums.

The show will feature over 100 outstanding craft booths and a food and bake sale.

There will be a $2 admission charge. The show is the league's major fundraiser of the year, with all proceeds going toward scholarships for graduating seniors from New Buffalo High School.

For more information, call 269-469-1364 or email liveherenowng@aol.com.

New Buffalo Middle/High School is located at 1112 E. Clay Street in New Buffalo. — STAFF REPORTS

FILM GROUP TO SCREEN, DISCUSS 'ON THE WATERFRONT'

The Harbor Country Film Group will screen and discuss the multiple-Oscar-winning film "On the Waterfront" at its Oct. 21 meeting at the New Buffalo Township Library.

The meeting will get underway at 6 p.m. with an introduction by group leader Eve Moran, followed by the film and discussion.

Marlon Brando won an Oscar for his role as Terry Malone, an ex-prizefighter and longshoreman whose conscience conflicts with the waterfront's code of silence. Contributing mightily to this urban ethical masterpiece are Eva Marie Saint (Oscar for best supporting actress), Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb and Rod Steiger. Budd Schulberg won an Oscar for his script, and Elia Kazan won for directing this 1954 classic.

Film Group meetings are open to all, and there is no charge for admission. As usual, free popcorn will be available. The New Buffalo Library is located at 33 N. Thompson Street in downtown New Buffalo.

The Film Group is sponsored by the Friends of the New Buffalo Library. — STAFF REPORTS

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AS INTERPRETED BY SANDY "STAR" BENDT

ARIES MARCH 21—APRIL 19

There is a tendency to prove yourself this week and you may attract those who would take advantage of your showmanship or use it to their ends. Be true to yourself but don't take on too much. You may end up spending too much money or time on things that may not be to your benefit.

TAURUS APRIL 20—MAY 20

There is a vigorous, practical energy headed your way this week. Use it to get things cleaned up and organized. You may focus on work to avoid emotional issues with partners or family, which will ultimately give them the space they need to figure out their own messes.

GEMINI MAY 21—JUNE 21

It will be easy to get caught up in daydreams and romantic fantasies this week. Just don't mess up your work schedule or ignore important chores because your head is in the clouds. Stay on task when at work and don't get distracted by social media. Make room for fun, after the work is done.

CANCER JUNE 22—JULY 22

The vibe coming at you this week will make you feel more self-reliant and confident. When it comes to feeling secure or getting the job done, you'll be better off doing it yourself now. Friends and neighbors may be a little absent minded. So, better to avoid mishaps and go solo.

LEO JULY 23—AUGUST 22

It will be very easy to come off too strong this week. Don't be afraid to walk away from stressful situations in order to cool down and process your feelings. Even if your feelings are valid, things can easily escalate, and you don't want your words used against you later.

VIRGO AUGUST 23—SEPTEMBER 22

You will be ready for the long hours this week. The vibes coming at you now are giving you an extra boost to accomplish physical tasks and handle financial issues head-on. Even if you think your resources are in short supply, somehow you will make it work and come out ahead.

LIBRA SEPTEMBER 23—OCTOBER 22

There will be a tendency to rush through things or gloss over issues this week. It's important that you pay attention when working to avoid accidents. Be sure you pay attention to details when going over paperwork because it will be easy to miss important information now.

SCORPIO OCTOBER 23—NOVERMBER 21

The vibe this week will feel quite energetic and lively. Be sure to let your hair down and get moving. If you don't, or if someone tries to suppress your good time, you may become stubborn or worse, passive aggressive. Don't be afraid to leave the party poopers behind.

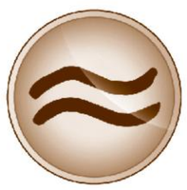
SAGITTARIUS NOVEMBER 22—DECEMBER 21

You will feel quite energized this week and may instigate some sticky situations, if you're not careful. People have a tendency to be overly sensitive to you now. Rather than pushing buttons and getting situations riled up, be the peacemaker. Let your words be helpful and constructive.

CAPRICORN DECEMBER 22—JANUARY 19

This week you will be feeling much more driven to succeed and utilize your executive powers. Use this energy to not only get big projects finished but get paid. Friends or social gatherings may try to interfere with your ability to get things accomplished but they are no match for your work ethic now.

AQUARIUS JANUARY 20—FEBRUARY 18



Your mind will be extra sharp this week and unfortunately your temper will be also. Don't rush into ideas or jump to conclusions. It's important you look at the big picture before getting upset over tiny details. Now is the time to honor curiosities by investigating them, before employing them.

PISCES FEBRUARY 19—MARCH 20

The atmosphere around you this week will be quite hearty and robust. You won't be afraid to get down and dirty, if the job calls for it. When getting directions or instructions from others be sure to write things down and ask for clarification. It will be easy to get things turned around now.

A serial killer ends lives. A Narcissist ruins lives.
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21 Band
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31 Argyll island
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34 Amer. Automobile Assn. (abbr.)
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36 Gelderland city
37 Adjective-forming (suf.)
38 Spiders' nests
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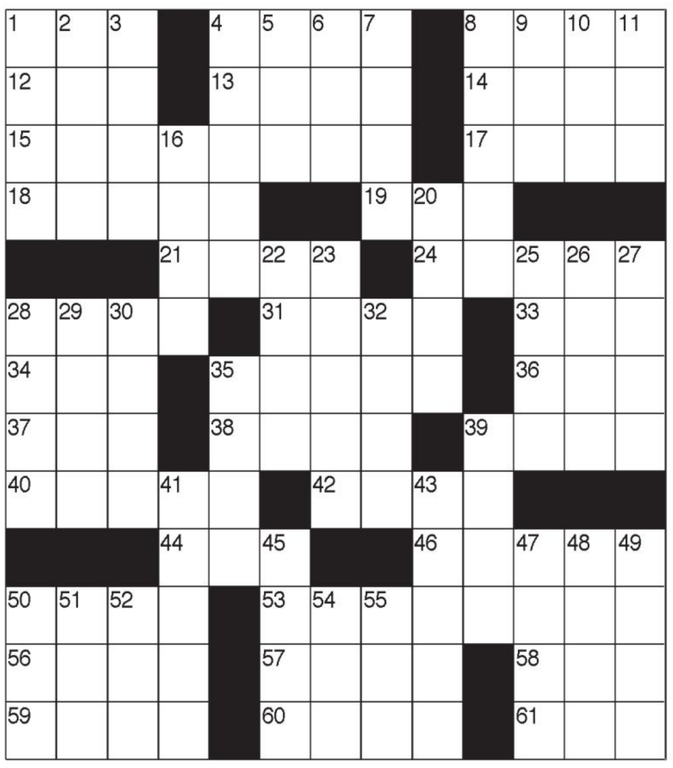

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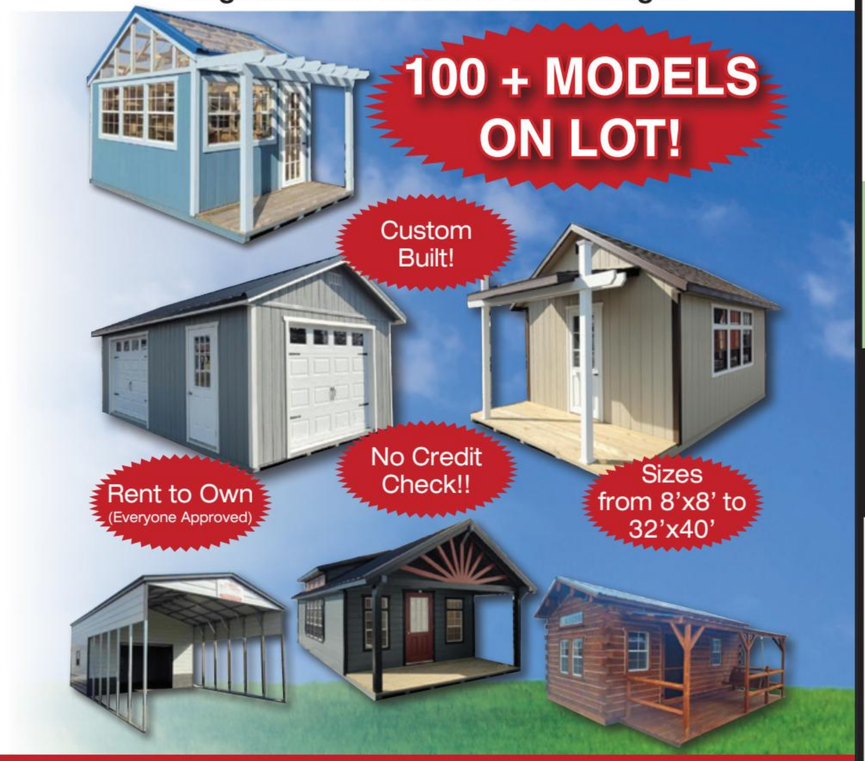

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Future of fountain in doubt

BY STAN MADDUX

Michigan City officials are in the process of deciding whether to remove or restore the fountain at Millennium Plaza.

An assessment by a professional engineering group reveals the no longer working fountain would need substantial restoration.

A sampling of the current problems cited in the report include numerous cracks in the fountain floor; a weathered, stained and pitted outer fountain containment wall and lights in the fountain not working from vandalism.

The pump house was deemed as in a state of disrepair.

The fountain was a popular feature of Millennium Plaza, which opened beside Trail Creek at the lakefront in 2000 to celebrate the millennium.

The assessment also revealed various repairs to the fountain have constantly been needed in more recent years.

Those repairs have ranged from addressing a structure weakened from deterioration of the concrete to reopening a drain line clogged with concrete fragments and replacing inoperable control panels.

When opening the fountain last year, officials said the main pump froze up and broke.

Cracks and other deficiencies were also found with the 1.3 acre concrete plaza.

The decision on whether to restore or remove the foundation will be up to the city council.

No timeframe has been set for a decision.

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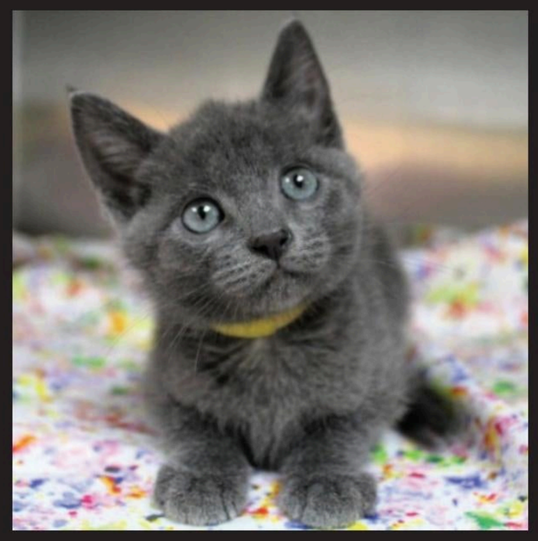

EDNA

Edna is a young kitten that just wants your attention. At two-months-old, she's already learned that she loves everything, from other cats, children, even dogs, and hopefully, you. Edna is spayed, and her vaccinations are up-to-date. When she spent a month in a foster home, she learned how to use her voice for attention, and can't get enough of treats and loves feathers toys. Edna just wants to be part of your family, if only to make you her family.

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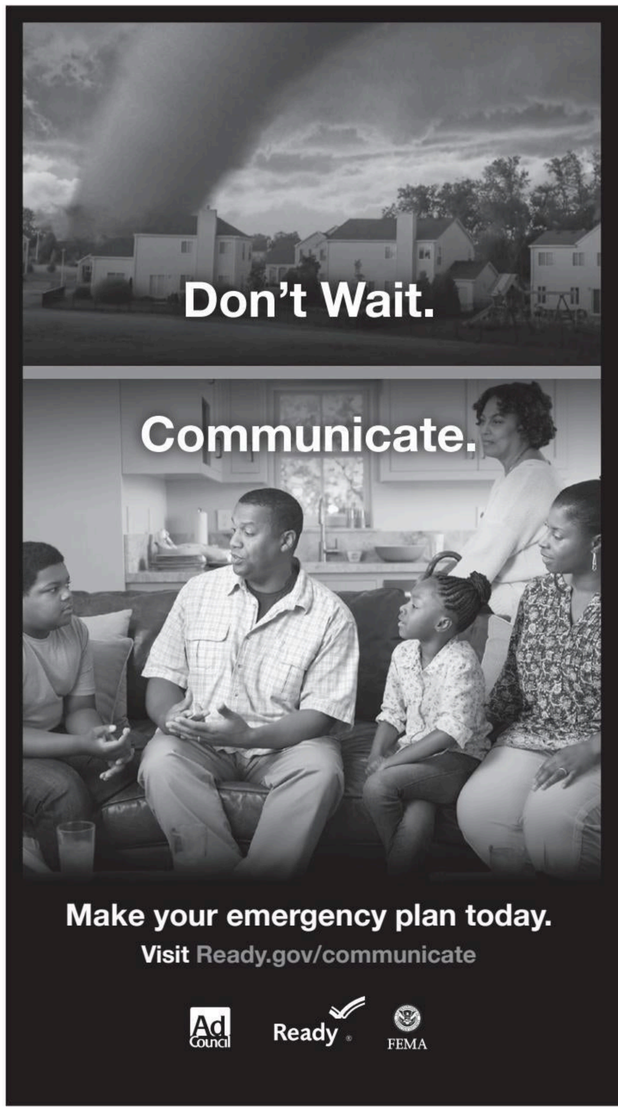


A legacy of natural care

SHREETA SALON & SPA

Owner Vasudha Nagar said Shreeta Salon & Spa is not just a business; it's a lifelong journey deeply rooted in tradition, passion, and a profound respect for nature.

Named in honor of her parents, Shyam and Reeta, Nagar said Shreeta is a blend of their names and represents the harmonious balance of their teachings and the values they instilled in her.

Growing up, Nagar's father's passion for Ayurveda, a 5,000-year-old system of natural healing that has its origins in the Vedic culture of India, was a constant in their home. Ayurveda is more than just medicine; it's a way of life that emphasizes the balance of the body, mind and spirit. Her father had a vast knowledge of herbs, oils and natural remedies. From an early age, Nagar was immersed in this world of holistic wellness.

Her mother, Reeta, embodied warmth and care, teaching Nagar the importance of nurturing relationships and the power of touch.

"She showed me how simple, natural treatments could heal, rejuvenate, and bring comfort. Together, my parents imparted in me the wisdom of combining natural remedies with genuine care for others, a philosophy that has become the cornerstone of Shreeta Salon & Spa," she said.

After completing her graduation in Accountancy and Business from Delhi University, her path initially took her into the field of journalism.

"I worked at Sahara Samay, a news channel in India, where I honed my communication skills and learned the importance of telling stories that resonate with people. However, despite my success, the call of my roots and the wisdom of Ayurveda never left me," Nagar said.

When she moved to the United States, Nagar said the fast-paced, often stress-filled environment made her realize the immense value of the ancient practices with which she grew up.

"I saw a need for a space where people could escape the hustle and bustle, reconnect with themselves, and experience the healing power of nature," she said.

In 2021, Nagar lost her mother to COVID-19.

"I felt a deep need to honor her legacy. It was during this time of reflection and grief that the idea for Shreeta Salon & Spa truly took shape. I wanted to create a place that not only offered beauty services, but also promoted holistic wellness - a place where people could feel the warmth, care and natural healing that my parents had given me," said Nagar.

"At Shreeta Salon & Spa, we believe in the philosophy that true beauty comes from within and that the best treatments are those that work in harmony with the body's natural processes. We have made it our mission to leave behind harsh chemicals and procedures, instead embracing the power of mostly herbal remedies that have been trusted for centuries," she added.

Each treatment at Shreeta is thoughtfully crafted, combining the latest in beauty with the time-honored practices of Ayurveda. Whether it's a relaxing head massage, a rejuvenating facial or a nourishing hair treatment, the finest natural ingredients, such as carefully selected herbs, oils and botanicals that nourish the body and soothe the mind, are used.

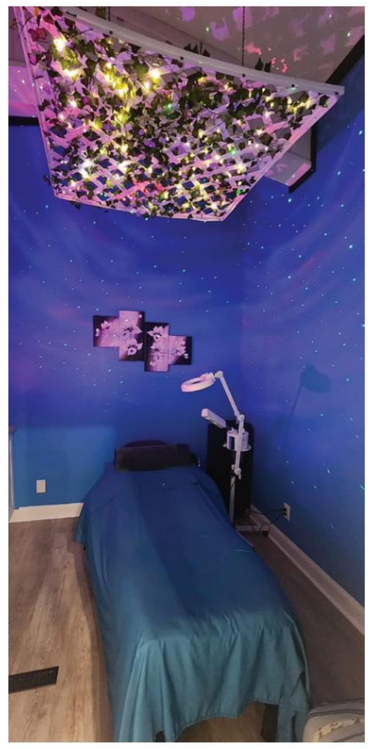
Shreeta Salon & Spa is more than just a place to receive a service, though.

"It's a community where people come to relax, rejuvenate, and reconnect with themselves. We take the time to understand each client's unique needs, providing personalized care that goes beyond the surface. Our goal is to help each person leave our salon not just looking good, however, also feeling truly refreshed and balanced," Nagar said.

As they continue to grow, Nagar's vision for Shreeta Salon & Spa remains clear: to be a sanctuary of natural beauty and holistic wellness, "where everyone who walks through our doors is treated with the same love, care, and respect that my parents taught me."

Shreeta Salon & Spa is located at 2666 W. John Beers Road in Stevensville, Michigan. To learn more about services, booking and hours of operation, visit www.shreetabeauty.com or call 269-332-0776. — STAFF REPORTS

Vasudha Nagar of Shreeta Salon & Spa



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